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The Bates Student

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Evicted!

Chase House Residents Ordered Out, Dorm Trashed in Party on Final Night

By MATTHEW EPSTEIN
Editor in Chief

The twelve residents of Chase House, at the end of Frye Street, were given a day to relocate to other housing this Monday after an incident over the weekend that prompted the Deans of Students to close the house for the rest of Short Term.

"We're getting kicked out because someone else vandalized the house," said Brian Curtis, who lived in Chase until Monday.

The deans essentially agreed, stating that the problem was largely that the residents of Chase House could not keep control in their residence.

After a party last Friday night, a student from outside the house punched through a glass window, requiring a trip to the hospital. Extensive clean-up was needed, especially for the blood resulting from the broken window.

On Monday at noon, students in the house were told that they had to be out by Tuesday. Monday night, another party in the house caused extensive property damage. The damage this time was undeniably deliberate, though residents deny that they are responsible.

Chase House, which holds 19 students during regular semesters, has been all-male housing for several years. After this year, in which it was widely regarded to be the worst residence on campus in terms of dorm damage, it is to be remodeled and turned into theme housing, slated to hold the environmental house next year.

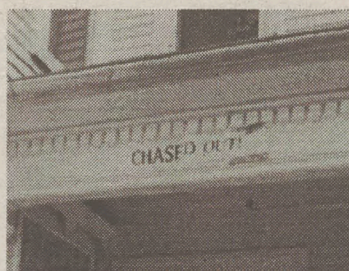
At the start of Short Term, Chase House President Ted Trafton and another student went to the Deans of Students trying to

get the house's blue slip privileges to hold keg parties returned. Parties were prohibited in Chase during winter semester in an effort to curb damage.

The two students returned from the Deans with a document stating the conditions under which blue slip privileges would be returned.

In exchange for being allowed to have keg parties, "They would not

Please see "Evicted,"
On Page 2.



Above: a protest against the eviction posted on Monday.
Below: the front yard of Chase House.

Matthew Epstein/The Bates Student



Inside this week: Chase House empties out for E2K as Commons fills up on a rainy Lobster Break!

Womens' crew takes their place in top notch performance.

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Looking Back: Just so you seniors don't forget, our ace firstyear reporter records the evolution into a true Batesie.

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Gentrification: sure, maybe you can spell it, but is that your final answer?

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Making us prouder and prouder with each passing day, Surdukowski awarded trip to the Netherlands.

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Letters, letters, letters: Did we miss something? Did you miss something? Advice from a grad, a plea for fairness, and a political endorsement for one of our own.

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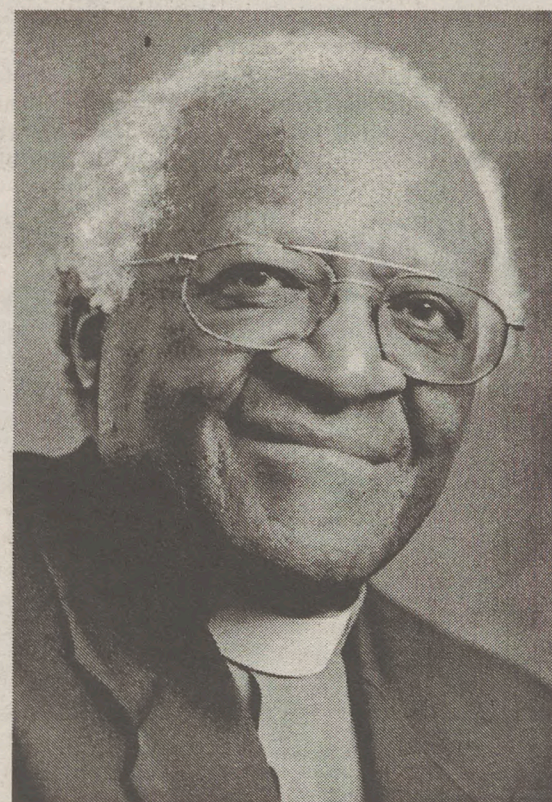
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Commencement Address to be Given by Desmond Tutu

Desmond Tutu, archbishop emeritus of the Diocese of Cape Town and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for his advocacy of racial justice in South Africa, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree and speak at the 134th commencement at Bates College. Donald W. Harward, president of Bates College, will confer bachelor's degrees on approximately 475 seniors at 10 a.m. Monday, May 29, in an outdoor ceremony in front of Coram Library. In case of rain, the graduation exercises will be held in the nearby Margaret Hopkins Merrill Gymnasium.

Joining Tutu as honorary-degree recipients will be human rights activist and publisher Robert L. Bernstein, award-winning modern dance choreographer Trisha Brown, scientist and educator Shirley Mahaley Malcom and scholar and psychologist Beverly Daniel Tatum.

After becoming ordained in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1961 and earning bachelor of divinity honors and master of theology degrees in London, Tutu joined the staff of the Federal Theological Seminary in Alice and became chaplain at the University of Fort Hare. Tutu became dean of St. Mary's Cathedral, Johannesburg, in 1975, and was shortly thereafter elected Bishop of Lesotho. By this time South Africa was in turmoil after the Soweto uprising, and Tutu was persuaded to leave the Diocese of Lesotho to take up the post of General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches (SACC). It was in this position, which he held from 1978 to 1985, that Tutu became an



Bishop Desmond Tutu, who will speak here at Commencement on May 29.

international figure in the struggle to end apartheid.

Tutu, heavily embroiled in controversy as he spoke out against the injustice of apartheid, was denied a passport to travel abroad until 1982, when the South African government relented in the face of national and international pressure. Tutu's name became synonymous with the SACC, as he became the leader of the crusade for justice and racial conciliation in South Africa.

In 1995, President Nelson Mandela appointed Tutu to chair South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Com-

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Commencement Address

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mission, established to probe gross human rights violations of apartheid and allow victims and perpetrators to move forward with their lives after a cathartic forum of admissions of guilt, castigation and, ultimately, forgiveness. Tutu is the author of six collections of sermons and writings, including "Crying in the Wilderness," "The Rainbow People of God" and "No Future Without Forgiveness." His contribution to the cause of racial justice in South Africa has been recognized with the Nobel Peace Prize, the Archbishop of Canterbury's Award for Outstanding Service to the Anglican Communion, the Family of Man Gold Medal Award and the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize.

Bernstein has devoted his life to the active defense of freedom of expression and to the protection of victims of injustice and abuse throughout the world. In his many years as chairman, president and chief executive officer of Random House, one of the major publishing houses in the United States, Bernstein seized every opportunity to give a voice to persecuted minorities and to defend authors from attempts to silence them or restrict their freedom of expression. Under his leadership, Random House published authors banned in the former Soviet Union and elsewhere, including Andrei Sakharov, Elena Bonner, Vaclav Havel, Jacobo Timerman, Lev Kopelev and Vasily Aksyonov. Bernstein also founded the Fund for Free Expression (FFE), an independent human rights group that included many well-known U.S. writers, including E.L. Doctorow, Anthony Lewis and Toni Morrison, concerned with freedom of expression. The FFE also functioned as the U.S. board for the British magazine Index on Censorship, which publishes the works of silenced writers throughout the world. Bernstein has founded, led and inspired an array of human rights organizations in the United States, including Human Rights Watch, of which he

is the founding chair.

Human Rights Watch, widely known for its painstaking documentation of abuses and effective advocacy in the press and with governments, has pushed the boundaries of its mandate to include violations of the Geneva conventions by governments and guerrilla groups, and to safeguard the rights of women, children, lesbians and gays. Abroad, Human Rights Watch successfully blocked the selection of Beijing to host the 2000 Olympics and was the first organization to call for an international war crimes tribunal to prosecute crimes in the former Yugoslavia. At home, Human Rights Watch has investigated rape and abhorrent conditions in "super maximum" prisons. Bernstein, who received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University, is the recipient of the Eleanor Roosevelt Human Rights Award, the Spirit of Liberty Award and the Lotus Club Medal of Merit.

Since becoming one of the leaders of New York's Judson Dance Theater in 1960, Brown has had a continuous influence on contemporary choreography. Hailed as a creator of post-modern dance, Brown's early choreography used New York City's architecture; performances were held on roof tops, rafts, interior walls and the sides of buildings. After founding the Trisha Brown Company in 1970, she began a series of large-scale theatrical productions that transformed traditional stage space, collaborating with such artists as Robert Rauschenberg, Donald Judd, Laurie Anderson, Nancy Graves, Fujiko Nakaya and John Cage. Her work "Twelve Ton Rose," with music from Anton Webern's Opus Nos. 5 and 28, was hailed by The New York Times as a "dance so filled with mystery and beauty that it promises to be a signature work for the choreographer." Her highly acclaimed production of Monteverdi's opera "L'Orfeo" had its world premiere at the Théâtre Royal de la Monnaie in Brussels in May 1998, then traveled to the Barbican Centre in London, the Festival In-

ternational d'Art Lyrique et de Musique in Aix-en-Provence and the Théâtre des Champs Elysées in Paris.

The first woman to receive the coveted MacArthur Foundation Fellowship in choreography, Brown has received several fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts. In 1987, she received a Dance Magazine award for "25 years of sustained innovation," and the Laurence Olivier Award for "most outstanding achievement in dance." She has been awarded the Prix de la Danse de la Société des Auteurs et Compositeurs Dramatiques and has been named Officier dans l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres in France, where she has been dubbed the "high priestess of modern dance."

Malcom is head of the Directorate for Education and Human Resources programs of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), overseeing programs in education, activities for underrepresented groups and public understanding of science and technology. Malcom was head of the AAAS Office of Opportunities in Science from 1979 to 1989. Between 1977 and 1979, she served as program officer in the Science Education Directorate of the National Science Foundation (NSF). An accomplished scientist and ecologist, she held professorial positions in biology at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and has served as a secondary teacher of science. She was a member of the National Science Board, the policymaking body of the NSF, from 1994 to 1998 and currently serves on the President's Committee of Advisors on Science and Technology.

Malcom is a member of the Board of Directors for the American Museum of Natural History, the Howard Heinz Endowment and the National Center on Education and the Economy. She serves as a trustee of Adelphi University and California Institute of Technology and as a regent of Morgan State University. A former trustee of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, she was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1995. Malcom received her

bachelor's degree with distinction in zoology from the University of Washington; her master's degree in zoology from the University of California, Los Angeles; and her doctorate in ecology from The Pennsylvania State University.

Tatum focuses her work on race relations in America, particularly black families in white America, racial identity in teens and race in the classroom. A clinical psychologist and a professor of psychology and education who maintains a consulting practice, Tatum is dean of the college at Mount Holyoke College. In her book "Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria? And Other Conversations About Race," Tatum applies her expertise on race to argue that straight talk about racial identity is essential to the nation. Transcending the usual black-white paradigm, the book, which uses real-life examples and the most contemporary research, not only dispels race as taboo, but also gives readers a new lens through which race as a developmental factor can be experienced and understood by everyone.

"Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria?" exploded onto the national scene as President Clinton's "Initiative on Race" was developing, and, in December 1997, she was one of three authors to appear with Clinton at the Akron national town meeting on race. Prior work by Tatum includes "Assimilation Blues: Black Families in a White Community" (1987) and a 1992 Harvard Educational Review article "Talking About Race, Learning About Racism: An Application of Racial Identity Development Theory in the Classroom." Prior to joining the Mount Holyoke faculty in 1989, Tatum was an associate professor and assistant professor of psychology at Westfield State College and a lecturer at the University of California, Santa Barbara's Department of Black Studies. She received her bachelor's degree in psychology from Wesleyan University and master's degree and doctoral degree in clinical psychology from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Evicted

from page 1

have any undue expectations placed upon them that any other blue slip would not, but if they had any undue attention [from Security or the police]," explained Assistant Dean of Student Keith Tannenbaum.

The incident with the window occurred at 8:30 on the morning following the party, according to residents. The student involved and others had been drinking all night.

"When we asked if that was the one defining thing, the deans denied it," said Trafton.

Dean Tannenbaum agreed with that statement, explaining that it was more than just the window that caused the eviction. College policy is that students should stop damage in their own residences, or pay for it themselves if no outside party can be found to pay.

"They sent us a letter saying that we'd be evicted if we messed up," said Curtis, "from my point of view I wouldn't call that an agreement."

The students from Chase House are now scattered around the campus, however Monday's party means that they have one last link to their old home: a large bill.

"It was one last party and as probably could be predicted, it got out of hand," said Curtis. "I fully expected something like that to happen if we were kicked out."

Monday's party amounted to a full scale assault on the house, with another window

broken, a microwave ripped out of the wall in the kitchen, a full size refrigerator flipped over, bathroom stall doors kicked in, mirrors and medicine cabinets broken, holes bashed through walls, and a large quantity of laundry detergent spilled on the premises.

According to Trafton, the bill for all of this will be somewhere around \$3,000, and it will be divided among the 12 residents of the house, regardless of whether or not they were there.

"It's pretty evident that it wasn't just these 12 people, although I know that's the rules," complained Trafton. "...I did not break anything."

Damage caused by residents of other dorms, and those living off campus has been a major issue in Chase this year, particularly on Monday night.

In this case, according to Trafton, students came in from the senior class party at Margaritas restaurant with 30-packs of beer, which is when things got out of hand in Chase.

"There were RC's and JA's breaking stuff in our house," claimed Trafton.

Although Dean Tannenbaum declined to discuss the cost of repairs to the house, he agreed that the damage was extensive, and stated that Student Conduct Committee action could be forthcoming.

The remnants of what has come to be known as the Chase House eviction party.

The mess that remains inside the house.

(right)

Lying behind the house, a sofa that found its way outside via a third-floor window.

(below)

Matt Epstein/The Bates Student



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Rags-to-riches dreams for Lewiston strip the poor to adorn the town

Current visions of gentrification and big business will squelch local entrepreneurship and grassroots antipoverty processes

By CHRISTINE HOPKINS
Forum Editor

This year has presented a plethora of images to the Bates and Lewiston community about the economic future of a perpetually depressed mill town:

- five townies fleeing a racial assault, screaming "white power" out of a beat-up Ford Tempo
- the pending eviction of Bates of Maine and 125 jobs from the Bates Mill
- Super Wal-mart descending on Auburn
- an 18 year-old Lewistonite charged with murder over a \$6,000 theft
- Bates College's L-A Excels calling for a civic institute and conference center
- a tooth-and-nail fight with Scarborough to home the new postal facility and 800 jobs.

These events mesh together inside the minds of most upper and middle-class residents along an evolutionary scale. The social horrors depict the bane of white trash-the fallouts of poverty who holler at their kids in supermarket parking lots and the rough-necks who learn to despise the prissy rich college kids driving around in Land Rovers. In the crystal ball of trickle-down economics, these Neanderthals shall face extinction, or at least burial, only through a volcanic birth of national store and hotel chains, a 1,000 person gathering facility, and a regional center for the arts Lewiston and Auburn.

To certain low-income residents, social activists, and small business owners the above events do not fall along an evolutionary line. The constructed anxiety towards the down-and-out versus the grandiose economic visions seem only to weave together a tighter blindfold that continues to exclude issues of education, low-income housing, and a lack of grassroots entrepreneurship from public debate and cognizance.

The truth of the matter remains that anyone concerned about Lewiston's future



By Jay Surdukowski

should question the quality of solutions that have arisen out of brains focusing on the financial desperation of the community com-

bined with the American myth of rags-to-riches transformations. Certainly, Lewiston needs more jobs, more businesses, more con-

sumption and production. Yet people eager to smatter the city with renovations should always take into utmost regard the quality of jobs produced, the retention of revenue within the community, the necessity of job trainings, transportation, and affordable child-care, and the cost-benefit analysis of tax-breaks and traffic and environmental hazards versus created income. Lewiston, as of yet, has not sorted out the complexities of its future vision and what this top-down descension of outside business could have upon the low-income sector and the city as a whole.

For example, the town of Scarborough is trepidatious about welcoming the postal office to its land. The town wants to further study whether or not problems with traffic, sewers, and tax breaks for that land will outweigh the benefit of jobs. Lewiston, on the other hand, has proposed no studies and is 100 percent gung-ho, practically shipping the decision-makers batches of freshbaked cookies and promises.

Similarly, the Lewiston City Council recently voted to create an overpass over Center Street so that traffic can flow from Russell Street to Auburn without stopping at any lights. Oddly enough, this 3.4 million dollar red carpet leads Lewiston consumers straight to the super-Wal-mart and away from the Lewiston downtown and stores that will compete viciously with Wal-mart's price undercutting.

Worse, the model for Bates' involvement in Lewiston's revitalization consists of the actions of Connecticut College's President Claire Gaudiani who has supported gaudy and environmentally devastating plans for a waterpark, overwhelmingly against residents' wishes, and who has contributed to the displacement of 47 low-income residents thus far and gentrification.

Lewiston deserves more intelligent and humanitarian economic actions and visions.

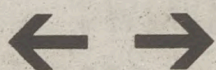
BATES RATES

Chase Art Exhibit



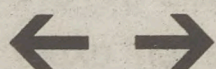
Surdukowski's self portraits show him trying to be a badass, scraping powdered sugar with his Batescard: one hint, Jay-- if you're going to do lines, you gotta plug one of your nostrils.

Skidiving



No more monkeys jumpin' on the bed...they've all found the 160 mph, 125 decibel gravity-defying windtunnel. (Is this a bad thing for campus sex life?)

Chase House Eviction



It's not clear whether more Chase House incurred more damage before or after its residents got news of their eviction-- but at least Bates' partiers have a nice abandoned building to play with now.

Lobster Bake



The new Batesie tradition should be having the skidiving machine and the lobster bake on the same day...What better thing to do after eating tamali than defy gravity?

Editorial

Let's party, right

Most of us seniors have spent the past few weeks partying, slowly building to the next nine days— senior week. At this point, few seem to be doing any academic work.

This is fine, to a point. We have nine days left here, in a very comfortable community that we built for each other, and it is right that this last time should be spent celebrating friendship, even if school has to take a backseat.

Be realistic, school may have been good, but the defining Bates experience was not exclusively in a classroom, but also on the playing field, in commons, in the basement of Page, and on the Quad on a sunny day with friends. You already finished your thesis, this is a time for other pursuits.

But that should not come at the expense of responsible behavior. The violence unleashed on Chase House on Monday night should be a reminder that just because something happens at a party in front of 50 people does not make it right, even if nobody steps in to stop things.

This final week includes a lot of events that are drinking oriented, official and not. As people who lived in this community for four years it is our responsibility to end up here on a classy note. This does not mean no drinking, but it means that when you drink, you don't break anything, and you don't end your night discussing things with the police.

With a week left, why not prove that our Bates experience taught us not only academics, but also how to be members of a community?

Letters to the Editor

Administration forces early and ugly retirement for Umpierre, diversity

To the Editor:

Rallies, forums, publications, and lectures on diversity and differences. These things are ever-present in campus life from day to day, and we as conscientious students work hard to promote a harmonious and aware community that accepts and welcomes people from different and diverse backgrounds. A community that recognizes every person, especially if their opinions, backgrounds, or points of view differ from ours, as a valuable addition to our lives and experiences, opening our eyes to ideas and practices that we may never have been aware of if it weren't for the smorgasbord of culture that diversity makes available to each and every one of us. But can these actions that we take to create awareness mean anything or accomplish anything if the administration of this school would undermine the campus diversity quietly, covertly, and in secret? Can we actually make a difference if the administration doesn't respect us enough to uphold the standards that we set?

Many students are aware of the administration's recent efforts to fire Spanish professor Dr. Luzma Umpierre. Some are aware of the details of this case, and the unethical methods that the administration has used in trying to force an early resignation.

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Support Peggy Rotundo, bobcat and donkey, for Maine State Senate

To the Editor:

I write to express my support for Peggy Rotundo's candidacy to the Maine State Senate for our district, District #21. Many of you know Peggy; for those of you who don't, she is the Associate Director of the Center for Service-Learning at 163 Wood Street. The Center for Service Learning directs Bates' resources into the community. Last year, over one million dollars of grants were written to enhance the community and its schools. Peggy is a tireless and passionate community advocate. This intensity is reflected in her position at Bates and her political work in the community.

Peggy has served on the Lewiston School Committee with 2 years as its chair. Similarly, a President of the Maine School Board Association, she has worked successfully for increased state funding for local schools. As a state senator, Peggy will fight to increase state funding for public schools and increase state support for Lewiston-Auburn College. She is devoted to creating high quality jobs in Lewiston and assuring affordable health care and the availability of quality child-care for working families.

We all speak with concern regarding the Bates Bubble and its ability to confine our worldly conscience. Through the Center for Service-Learning, Peggy has worked with persistence to create opportunities for students that break the Bubble. This work has both enhanced the college experience for all

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The Bates Student

1873-2000

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The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College when the college is in session. Editorials represent opinions of the editorial board. Views expressed in individual columns, features and letters are solely those of the author.

As the section name suggests, the opinion pages of the *The Bates Student* are intended to be an open forum for the Bates community. To this end, we invite members of the community to contribute to it.

Letters to the Editor must be received at 7 p.m. on Wednesday if they are to be considered for publication in the Friday issue. All letters must be signed, but under special circumstances the newspaper may withhold names upon request. People may deliver single-spaced, typed letters under 400 words to 224 Chase Hall, or mail them to *The Bates Student*, 309 Bates College, Lewiston, ME 04240. They may also submit letters on a 3.5-inch computer disk, or by e-mail to chopkins@abacus.bates.edu.

The Bates Student reserves the right not to print letters, and to edit letters for length and clarity. Letters listing multiple authors must be signed by each author. Letters determined to be malicious or deceitful in their intent will not be published.

Additional postal correspondence can be mailed to the above address.

Reach *The Bates Student* by telephone at (207) 795-7494, or by fax at (207) 786-6035.

Subscription rates are \$25 for the academic year, or \$15 per semester. Checks should be made payable to *The Bates Student*.

Senator Snowe's cold feet need warming to the issue of legal immigrants and the Hunger Relief Act

To the Editor:

I invite members of the Bates community interested in supporting hunger relief to write to our representatives in support of the Hunger Relief Act, S. 1805/H.R. 3192. This bipartisan bill will help end hunger, especially among working families by strengthening the Food Stamp Program and increasing funding to emergency food providers. The bill would:

- allow low-income people to own a reliable car and still receive food stamps. Currently a family may not own a car worth more than \$4,650, a level which has been raised only \$150 since 1977.

- allow low-income people who pay more than 50% of their income for housing to receive food stamps. Currently a family's housing expenses are "capped" when calculating their food stamp benefit regardless of their actual rental costs.

- increase funding for commodities for emergency food providers. They have experienced sharply increasing demand in recent years and this bill would increase the authorization for the Emergency Food Assistance Program which provides food banks and other emergency food providers with commodities.

- allow legal immigrants to receive food stamps on the same basis of citizens. These are people legally residing in the U.S. as permanent residents or as refugees. The welfare reform law passed on August 22, 1996 added an additional criterion for most people: U.S. Citizenship. (Note: illegal immigrants would remain ineligible.)

Currently Senator Collins supports the Act, however Senator Snowe has not lent her

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Men's team seeks to pump some iron into anemic coverage of Track and Field Championship

To the Editor:

We write in response to *The Student's* anemic coverage of the recent men's Track and Field NESCAC Championships. We seek not to brag or to blame, but rather to highlight some truly historic performances that went unmentioned.

The premier track meet in the nation occurs, arguably, each year at the University of Pennsylvania. The Penn Relays bring together top college fields across all divisions throughout the nation. Two Bobcats competed at its most recent edition, Matt Twiest '00 and Mike Danahy '00. As mentioned in the article, Twiest set our school's record in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, additionally qualifying automatically for the NCAA Division III National Championship with the nation's fastest time of 9:00.64. Not to be outdone, Danahy ran 14:28:09 in the 5,000 meters, qualifying him automatically for nationals as well, with the second fastest time nationally.

Completely omitted from the article was perhaps the weekend's greatest triumph. Freshman Justice Easter, seeking to earn his third consecutive trip to Nationals in as many seasons (cross country running, cross country skiing) won the 3,000 meter steeplechase in a provisionally qualifying time of 9:14.95. The time was a personal record for Justin by over 34 seconds, and the finish was simply spectacular, as Justin outleaned an accomplished veteran Amherst runner to win by .04.

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Letter to the Editor

Immature crap of college dorm damage hits fan in post-grad apartments

To the Editor:

Recently, I was looking at *The Student* on line. I read through the articles and editorials about what is going on at Bates in the March 31st issue. It brought back warm memories, and also raised a few hairs on the back of my neck.

I think that this dorm damage debate is both amusing and sickening. The basic role of college, perhaps the only universal role of colleges everywhere, is to prepare students for the next stages of their lives. For the student body at Bates College that next stage is probably a job or graduate school. Now, some may go on to be a simian-human hybrid, or a temper-tantrum proof toy tester. But for the vast majority, it is a job or graduate school. When you have a job, or are in grad school,

My company happens to have keg parties on the roof Friday nights. If I were to get drunk and trash something I would be forced to pay, or it would be deducted from my last paycheck. I say my last paycheck because I would be fired, and would never, ever, be asked back.

and live in a house or apartment somewhere, there will be certain expectations.

I do not think it either outrageous, or even controversial that these expectations extend, to at least some degree, to you while in college. I fall within the group that has a job (having graduated last May). Among the expectations placed on me are that I do my work, that I get there on time to do my work, and that I do not destroy everything in my path after doing my work. My company happens to have keg parties on the roof Friday nights. If I were to get drunk and trash something I would be forced to pay, or it would be deducted from my last paycheck. I say my last paycheck because I would be fired, and would never, ever, be asked back.

If you wish to have the trust and responsibility of an adult placed on you, I highly recommend that you act like an adult. If you do not act in a mature and reasonable manner, expect to be punished. Do I think fines are too harsh? No. Do I think suspension of parking and other privileges are too harsh? No. Do I think expulsion is too harsh? If it is used only as a last resort, no. I think these outrageous and controversial things because that is just how things are. There are no reasonable or rational arguments, if you are not a demolition worker, that ruining peoples homes and work places will not get you in a great deal of trouble. This is not a new issue at Bates. It is as old as drinking in college is.

The only difference is that there is an increasingly large lack of maturity and responsibility among people everywhere. Be it allowing a child access to a loaded gun, or drinking and driving, or letting a 7 year old go to the South Park movie, and then wondering why they got suspended from school for cursing at their Canadian classmate.

So, GROW UP! This immature crap is both tiring and disappointing. If you think it will fly else where, you are kidding yourself. It is often said that behavior is patterned. Find a new pattern. We all need to have a release, and we all need to scream sometimes. I guess this was my scream.

Michael J. Schlechter '99

Administration forces Umpierre out the door

Continued from page 5

Most know very little about it. Without making any accusations, and without naming names or spelling out the exact nature of the disagreement, we can say that the basic problem the administration has with Dr. Umpierre is the simple fact that she is different. Whether they take issue with her difference manifesting itself as a tendency to be outspoken when it comes to pointing out inadequacies in the system and supporting minorities, or in her minority status itself as disabled, Latina, old, or lesbian, the fact remains that they have a problem with her failure to conform and fit in as they feel she should.

And, the fact remains that if we lose Dr. Umpierre, we will lose the only Latina national minority voice on campus. She has stood up for many minority students through her years at Bates, and perhaps now is an opportune time to come together as the student majority and stand up and speak out for her.

Dr. Umpierre's department, the department of Classical and Romance Languages and Literatures, is supposed to be promoting other cultures through their languages and through the writings of prominent authors from those cultures. Under the department heading, the Bates College 1999-2000 handbook states that the "objectives of courses in French and Spanish are to help students learn basic communication skills, to learn about another culture through it language, and to go beyond the study of language to achieve a deeper understanding of diverse peoples by way of their literature." (117). Has the administration- and the de-

partment itself- forgotten these goals? Have they given up trying to uphold cultural diversity (which in my opinion includes differences within the culture as well, as in differences of opinions, ways of dealing with problems, and differences in the way people look, act,

Whether they take issue with her difference manifesting itself as a tendency to be outspoken when it comes to pointing out inadequacies in the system and supporting minorities, or in her minority status itself as disabled, Latina, old, or lesbian, the fact remains that they have a problem with her failure to conform and fit in

and choose to live their lives)?

Or were they never really talking about having a professor like Luzma Umpierre in the first place, a professor who embodies that mission statement in her teachings and in the way she lives her life? Perhaps they just intended to take the mission statement literally, and teach diversity only by exposing us to it through "their literature".

Jacqlyn Young '03

Warm Snowe's cold feet on Hunger Relief Act

Continued from page 5

support. I understand that it is the last point mentioned above, allowing legal immigrants to receive food stamps, which prevents her from fully supporting the act. She needs to be reminded that:

- permanent resident status is granted through family-sponsored immigration in which a U.S. citizen or other lawful permanent resident can sponsor certain relatives, or through limited employment-based immigration.

- refugee status is granted to non-citizens who have well-founded fear of persecution in their homeland.

- immigration law does not allow legal immigrants to become citizens until they have lived in U.S. for at least 5 years

- immigrants and their children each pay an estimated \$80,000 more in taxes than they receive in local, state, or federal benefits over their lifetimes.

The U.S. Census Bureau 1996 estimates

that 17.1 percent of children under age 18 in Maine live in poverty. 87.4 percent of all families receiving food stamps in Maine have income below the poverty line and more than half of all food stamp assistance goes to children and other vulnerable populations. If each of us takes a moment to encourage our representatives to support this bill, the impact on hunger in Maine would be great.

I have more information on the bill; if anyone is interested please contact me. If this is an issue you support, please urge Senator Olympia J. Snowe to support HR 1805 by writing to her at:

250 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510-1903

Thank Senator Susan Collins for her support of HR 1805 by writing to her at:
172 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 22204

Meredith Braz
Registrar and Director of Student Financial Services

Anemic coverage of Men's Track and Field

Continued from page 5

A NESCAC record was also established by the men's team this weekend. The distance medley relay team ran the 1,200-400-800-1,600 legs in 10:06.69, also establishing a school record in the process. The team was comprised of Easter '03, Stephen Gresham '03, John McGrath '00 and Twiest '00, with each meeting or exceeding their lofty expectations.

Very rarely does a Bates team win a NESCAC Championship or its equivalent. This does not reflect a lack of coaching or athletic dedication at Bates. Rather, it points to the tremendously competitive nature of sports within the NESCAC. As a case in point, the Williams' men's track and field team had won the NESCAC Championships for the previous eight years, until this year.

And it was not close. The "considerable margin" Sean Hurley wrote of was 38.5 points; in short, our victory was assured before the last three events were run. Our track team has worked tirelessly, and our due success should be better represented to the stu-

dent body.

Finally, while throwing coach Joe Woodhead was rightfully commended in the

The "considerable margin" Sean Hurley wrote of was 38.5 points; in short, our victory was assured before the last three events were run.

article, two other men, head coach Al Fereshetian and assistant coach Todd Goewy, prepared their athletes equally well for the challenge of the NESCAC meet. Thank you coaches, for your constant devotion, consideration, and friendship.

Lucas Adams '00
Michael Danahy '00
Jeff Snyder '00
Adam Thompson '00
Erik Zwick '01

Letter to the Editor

Praising Umpierre

Editor's Note: The following speech was given at the Thursday May 18th vigil for Associate Professor Umpierre and subsequently submitted for publication.

To the Editor:

Upon finding out that Luz Maria Umpierre may not be here teaching at Bates next year, I was a bit shocked. My first thought was of the audacity of this institution to simply get rid of one of its most important faculty members because of certain interdepartmental conflict. Though I have been here for just one year and have had only a select number of professors here at Bates, I still feel very confident that because I have had Dr. Umpierre for two semesters, I am able to stand here tonight and like some of you, verbalize my concern for her situation.

I could speak about the many times that she made class interesting and fun, and that it was one of the only ones that I looked forward to on a regular basis. I could speak about how much she has improved my understanding of language and culture. But what I think Dr. Umpierre has to offer extends far beyond the boundaries of the classroom. She teaches people that if they are faced with any adversity, anything at all that is unjust; that they have the freedom and the ability to stand up for what they believe.

Some may not agree with her teaching though, and to this she offers alternative solutions. She does not simply stand and preach her ideals to those that are willing to listen, but instead opens peoples' minds and shows them that if they are not happy with any aspect of their lives or anyone else's, they have free choice to act as they see fit. Nobody has to sit back and allow himself or his friends to be treated unfairly and that is precisely the reason that I chose to speak. I stand here tonight, like all of you, as a loyal friend to Dr. Umpierre, because I think that not only is she being treated unacceptably, but also because this is the time when she needs her friends the most the most.

I want to leave you with a quote by Jackie Robinson: "A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives" Dr. Umpierre has truly had a profound influence on my life and it is obvious that everyone here feels the same, because if any one of you felt different in any way at all, you most certainly would not be here tonight.

Chris Howells '03

Peggy Rotundo for Maine State Senate

Continued from page 5

students and benefitted the community with thousands of hours (56,000 yearly) of student service.

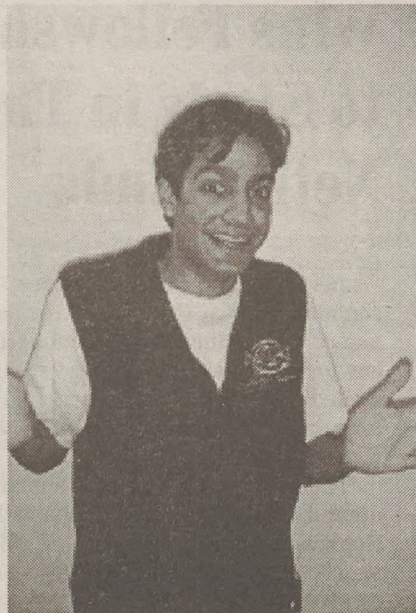
A proactive means towards breaking the Bubble that all individuals can be a part of is involvement in community elections. Currently, Peggy is in a tight race for the nomination. This June 13th, the Lewiston Democratic Party is holding a primary to choose its candidate for this seat. Although only registered Democrats are allowed to vote in the primary, one can easily register as a Democrat up to the day of the primary. This can be done at Lewiston City Hall and is a quick 5 minute process. Although most of us will have left Bates by June 13th, we can still vote via absentee ballots. These can be obtained through a quick application process from City hall or by contacting Adam Thompson at x7984, or through e-mail at athomps3@bates.edu.

I urge you to fill out an absentee ballot and support Peggy Rotundo so that she can continue her valuable work for Lewiston and the state of Maine.

Billy Karz '03

Question on the Quad

What's your proudest accomplishment at Bates?



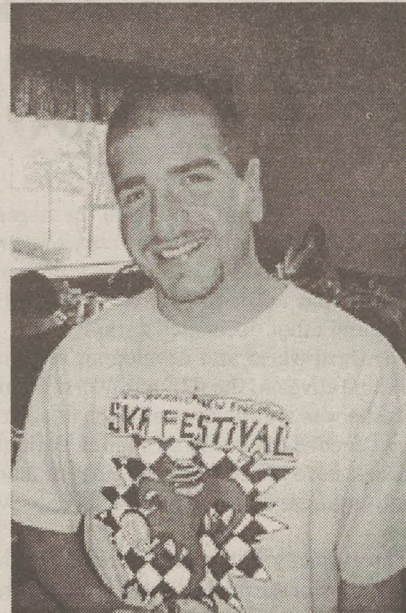
"Chasing after Asad for four years and finally getting my picture in the paper."

Raj Shekhat '00



"Living with Chris Patuto."

John Hagberg '00



"I have pissed in every building at Bates."

Mark Annatto '01

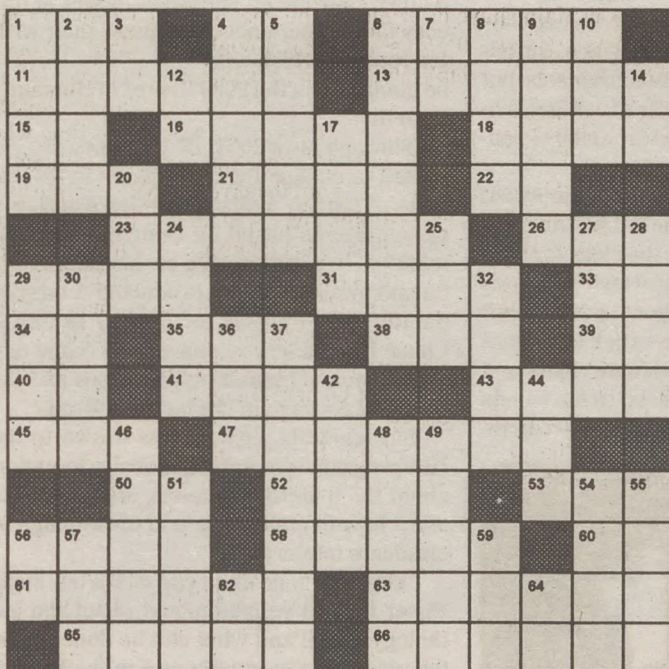


"Four years of missing kayoke at the Den."

John Chapin '00

Reported by Asad Butt • Photos by Asad Butt • Consultant: Raj Shekhat

Crossword!!!!



ACROSS

- 1 Southern state (abbr.)
- 4 Prosecutor (abbr.)
- 6 Helped
- 11 Outdoors person
- 13 Slanted type
- 15 Division of the psyche
- 16 Scornful expression
- 18 Short note
- 19 Change color
- 21 Click
- 22 S. East coast state (abbr.)
- 23 Violation of allegiance
- 26 Hot beverage
- 29 Small rodents
- 31 Snare
- 33 Type of army discharge (abbr.)
- 34 Public notice (short form)
- 35 Also
- 38 Brewed drink
- 39 Southern state (abbr.)
- 40 Cerium symbol (abbr.)
- 41 Cat sound
- 43 Stalk of a plant
- 45 Dine
- 47 Fill with life

- 50 Edward's nickname
- 52 At another time
- 53 Imp
- 56 Moisture from eye
- 58 Subject
- 60 Either
- 61 Seed used for oil
- 63 Get away
- 65 Puzzle
- 66 Kept hidden

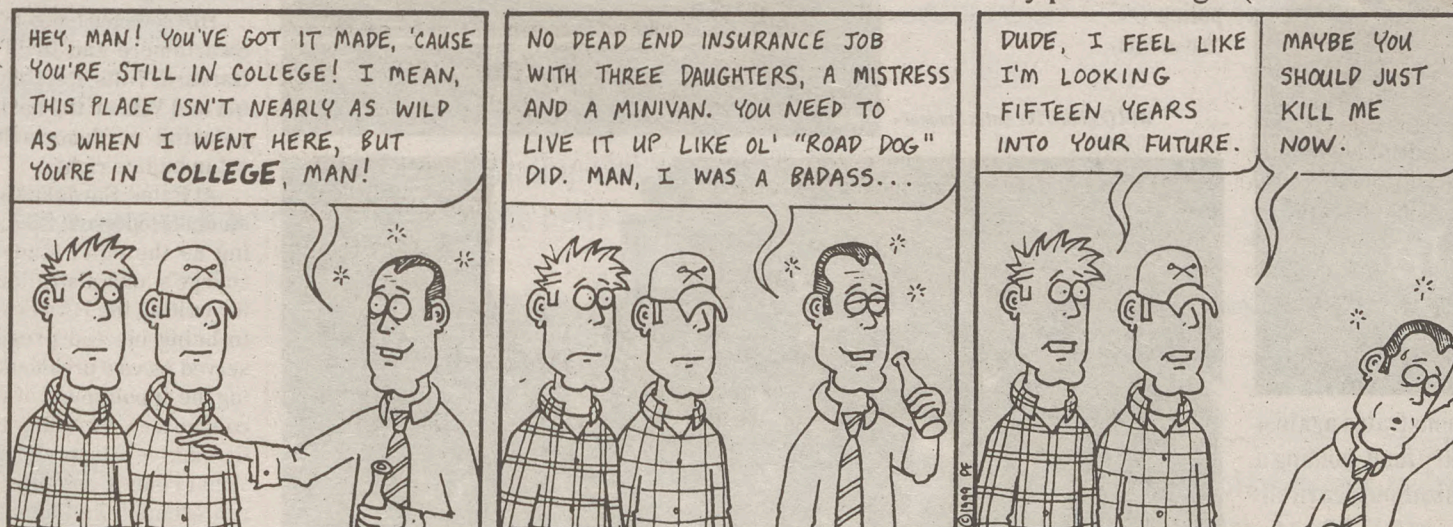
DOWN

- 1 Sharp
- 2 Woman
- 3 Be
- 4 Close; compact
- 5 Area for combat
- 6 Aircraft area
- 7 Indefinite pronoun
- 8 Beaver constructions
- 9 Vote into office
- 10 Pale
- 12 Post script
- 14 Company (abbr.)
- 17 Direction
- 20 And so on

- 24 500 sheets of paper
- 25 No (Scot.)
- 27 Rim
- 28 First man
- 29 Chemical deterrent
- 30 Thought
- 32 Ago
- 36 Education group (abbr.)
- 37 Gives
- 42 One who drinks wine excessively
- 44 Prepare golf ball
- 46 Annoy
- 48 Broods
- 49 Mediterranean plant
- 51 Dull
- 54 Easy gait
- 55 Worry
- 56 Tensile strength (physics, abbr.)
- 57 Ever (poetic)
- 59 Roman 300
- 62 12th Greek letter
- 64 Argon symbol

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Batesies Join D.C. Protest to Voice Opinion Against Corporate Greed

World Bank, IMF targeted as opponents of human rights and the environment

By WILL COGHLAN
News/Features Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. - In a continuing trend of activism that is turning the tide against the image of the apathetic college student, over two-dozen Batesies took the majority of their April break to join the large-scale protests in Washington D.C. which targeted the World Bank and International Monetary Fund as the root of numerous social and ecological problems.

"Globalization" was the key word for the week's protests, which were scheduled to coincide with the annual spring meetings of the two financial organizations. Though originally created with the intention of eliminating poverty on the global scale, the thousands who converged in Washington accused the World Bank and IMF of turning a blind eye to social and environmental concerns with the goal of strengthening multi-national corporations and political elites.

The phrase heard most commonly in discussion of the organizations' specific wrongdoings was the "structural adjustment program", the method used by the IMF and World Bank to insure repayment of loans made to struggling nations. According to numerous protestors, as well as literature distributed by a group called "Mobilization for Global Justice", these programs force the government to cut health care, social, and educational programs to insure the repayment of loans made by the large financial institutions.

A picture was painted of free trade and globalization that was a far cry from the early boom-days of NAFTA, as both ideas were commonly indicated as the cause of major environmental problems around the world. Corporate giants such as Nike and The Gap,

were accused of contributing to the degradation of human rights and the environment by producing goods in countries with standards sub-par to the practices of the United States and other developed nations.

For third-world and developing nations' representatives to the IMF and World Bank, the issue was a difficult one. Such business brings needed capital to struggling nations, but does more to reinforce the current inadequate standards than it does to improve them.

The majority of Batesies arrived for the culmination of the protests on April 15th and 16th, having shared rides from Maine with students from Bowdoin, Unity College, and College of the Atlantic, as well as several members of the local community. Some students (those with conducive exam schedules), had been present for the preceding week of workshops, speeches, and street theater performances focused around the need for global economic reform. "Street theater was one of the most unique and effective forms of communication. I'm really glad I got here early in the week," said Bates senior Katy Wepplo.

Compared with the protests in Seattle in late November of last year, the week during the meetings of the World Trade Organization, the weekend went smoothly, though there were isolated incidents of conflict between police and protestors. The first large-scale arrest came around 2:30 on the afternoon of Saturday the 15th, the day preceding the scheduled march for which permits had been issued. A large group of protestors was surrounded by police near the intersection of 20th and K streets, and subsequently arrested en masse for demonstrating without a permit. The police made no distinction between protestors and bystanders, going so far as to arrest several members of the press who were in the area at the time, including a Pulitzer prize winning photographer for the Washington Post.

Batesies joined other Mainers that

evening to organize for the next days protest, and quickly discovered the extent of the police presence in the nation's capital. As the meeting got underway, a US Marshall emerged from a nearby van and videotaped the group from the edge of the park.

Sunday the 16th was the height of the planned protest, and though the streets were filled with demonstrators by 6am in the hopes of stopping traffic, many of the delegates had already been transported to the sites at which the World Bank and IMF meetings were held. Permits had been issued by the city for several large marches which were all legal and went off without a hitch, but the protestors had also blocked nearly every intersection in the area by sitting in the street or forming human chains. Though the message of reform was sent loud and clear by these actions, the majority of the area had been previously barricaded by D.C. police, making the protestors' blockades somewhat of a moot point.

Classes at George Washington University, located near the center of the protest, were canceled Friday and Monday due to the protest, and access to and from campus residences was hindered by lines of protestors who held their human chains in what was explained to be an act of solidarity. Members of the press, local residents, and those working in the area were seldom allowed through the protestors' blockades.

The majority of the protest was consistent with the ideas of non-violence, an important part of the Bates' students' ideals, but there were isolated incidents of conflict, evidenced by broken glass and the smell of pepper spray in some areas.

The protestors held fast to the concept of "solidarity", and though the World Bank and IMF meetings did proceed, the ideas brought to Washington by our informed Batesies joined with the voices of thousands of other protestors from around the nation to present a unified voice in favor of human rights and the environment, and opposed to the trends of globalization and corporate advancement.

Surdukowski Wins Fellowship to Study in The Netherlands

Jason Surdukowski, a Bates College sophomore from Concord, N.H., has been named a 2000 Humanity In Action (HIA) Fellow for five weeks of intensive study in the United States and The Netherlands on historic and contemporary resistance to human rights violations.

The New York City-based human rights organization HIA, in association with Johns Hopkins University and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, provides travel and accommodations for 20 U.S. college students to study the protection of European Jews during World War II; contemporary threats to the rights of minorities; and the cultural, religious and social conditions that provoke people to act with moral decency when faced with evil.

All fellows begin their study on May 30 with three days of seminars at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. From there, half of the fellows travel to Denmark and half travel to The Netherlands to join host families and begin 10 days of study, research and writing on the two countries' history during World War II and current tensions between their majority and minority populations. The research part of the program culminates on July 1, when the fellows convene in The Netherlands to discuss their experiences and share their written reports, which will be published in the 2000 Report of Humanity In Action.

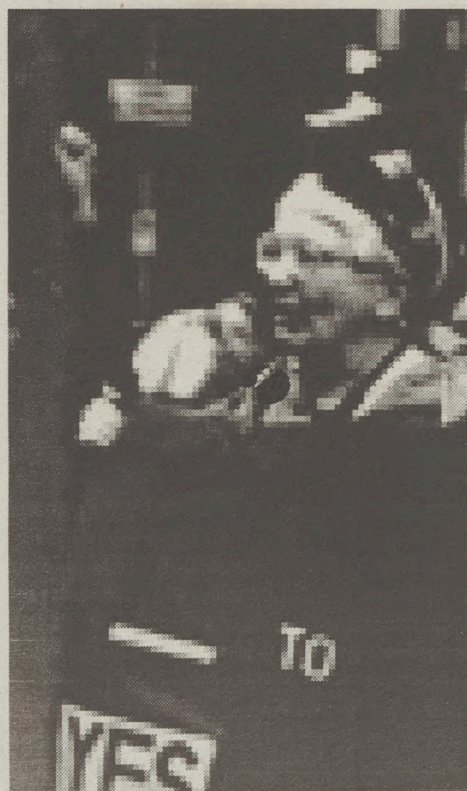
Through May 2001, HIA Fellows are expected to engage their campuses in discussions of human rights by hosting a series of presentations based on their research. In addition to giving a talk on his fellowship, Surdukowski plans on producing a body of paintings and poems for display in Bates' Chase Hall gallery to convey the scope and destruction of human rights abuses and the power of courage in the face of hatred.

Surdukowski says he was drawn to the HIA program by a personal desire to understand the underlying causes of hate and to learn how to enlist others in a campaign to eradicate intolerance.

"I humbly hope that I can inch a few steps closer toward enlightenment about the pathology of evil and what can be done to foster resistance in my life and in the lives of those I see it as my mission to reach," Surdukowski said. "I can vaccinate myself against the world's sickness of minority rights abuse, but what good is that if it stays just in my system? I must pass the good medicine along."

HIA selected fellows from Bates, Amherst, Swarthmore and Reed colleges as well as Harvard, Tufts, the University of Pennsylvania and Yale on the basis of their leadership potential, academic achievement and interest in human rights.

At Bates, Surdukowski is president of the student Representative Assembly (RA), serving as the chief student liaison with the college's administration with responsibility for writing the RA's operating budget. Prior to being elected president, Surdukowski served as vice president of the RA, overseeing the appointment of students to 19 college committees, including the Student Conduct Committee, Honors Committee and Educational Policy Committee. Since 1998, he has represented the Bates Class of 2002 on the Advisory Committee to Bates President Donald W. Harward.



An elderly protestor demonstrates against the International Monetary fund, holding a sign critical of the organization's environmental policy.

Will Coghlan/The Bates Student

An armored police vehicle stands at the ready during the April protests.

(top right)

A parade of demonstrators moves down the street carrying banners, and home-made puppets meant to symbolize the victims of IMF/ World Bank policy.

(bottom right)

Will Coghlan/The Bates Student



A Look Back at the First Year Experience

By JASON HIRSCHHORN
Senior Staff Writer

As seniors are approaching the end of their college careers, and we freshman, ahem, I mean, firstyears, are faced with the impending end to our first year of college, perhaps it could do us all some good to look back at that sometimes difficult, sometimes carefree, but always memorable (even if some of us can't quite remember it all), first year experience.

I know I can hardly believe that there are less than two weeks left in the blur that has been my first year of college. I can distinctly remember the first few weeks of being on campus, and for those of us lucky enough, the first few days of not being on campus; being in the Maine Wilderness in the company of fellow future Batesies. Ah yes, AESOP operates under an interesting premise. Throw eight freshmen that have never met, two leaders, some gorp, cheese, and granola bars into the woods for a few days of fun and bonding. Rrrrrriight. What ends up happening is that by day four, you are willing to kill for that last granola bar, you realize that you probably should have changed your shirt two days ago, and that girl (or guy) who you were eyeing on day one doesn't seem quite as appealing. I joke about AESOP, but it was nice to know a few people before the purely unadulterated fun of orientation began. In my case, I was lucky enough to know nine or so other females. (Yes, I was the only male firstyear on an oth-

erwise female excursion to Acadia. Call me what you like; stud, wuss.)

Orientation is an interesting enterprise. You can go from planning your future with OCS, to having that first (and hopefully last), meeting with the nice gentleman from state liquor enforcement. Of course, it was inevitable that a select few of us realized we were a little too cool for some of the orientation activities and boycotted them in fine style.

Before you blink and realize that it is Thanksgiving Break, as firstyears you may have noticed a few noteworthy things since your first few weeks of school:

1) As the year has gone on, the mass exodus from your dorm to Commons slowly loses some of its membership, as smaller groups become more the norm for the trek to that fine dining establishment.

2) You ask yourself the question: Just what have I been doing to my body over the last three months?

If you didn't ask yourself question number two, you are, and I mean no offense here, probably living in the Bill or have gained 30 or so pounds.

Maybe during first semester you learn such truths as the fact that a paper can be written the night before it is due, but generally sounds more coherent if it spaced out over a week or so. Any bedtime before 2:00 AM is an early night. Waking up any more than twenty minutes before class seems to be counter-intuitive and counter-productive.

As second semester proceeds, we get our

first taste of the Maine winter. As hibernation into respective dorms, parking bans and falling ice and snow rule the land, that spunky Maine winter rages onward. By this point, we are comfortably operating in our circle of friends. The few, the proud, (the de-ranked?), are still making long distance relationships work, while others have discovered the wonders of having a nice coeducational relationship only one floor away, or maybe even, convenience of conveniences, just down the hall. Some visit the gym nightly while others find out that the library isn't just a place you visit on your admissions tour. Some of us realized that we needed to crack open the Biology book a little more and that can of Beast Ice a little less. Perhaps we realize that the Zen-like balance between studying, wandering our halls aimlessly, watching movies, eating, engaging in large amounts of beverage consumption and keeping the mp3 industry afloat can and will be achieved.

As tales of past short terms begin to fill the air, spring makes its presence felt not a moment too soon. By this time, we are on the verge of being veterans of sorts, of the first year highs and lows. If we can survive the mud of spring we may go on to learn many more firstyearisms. We have learned that it is entirely possible to wake up on a Sunday afternoon and not remember how you got where you are. We have felt the twinge of pain that accompanies the print out of the balance receipt at the ATM, all felt the ex-

citement of one of those colorful package slips in our mailboxes, and all experienced the awkwardness when we see her or him the next day in commons.

Maybe, along the way, we have even learned some qualities that go way beyond memorizing chemical structures. We have all, at one time or another, been faced with difficult decisions, experienced carefree fun, and learned that sometimes harsh responsibilities come with independence. That is to say, believe it or not, we have all grown and matured through this first year. College. They tell us these are the best years of our lives. Before we each head home for our summer vacations, maybe we should think back and realize that in-between pulling the all-nighter and taking that shot, in-between cheering for your roommate to get off the bench and cheering for your teammates from the bench, in-between calling your parents and wandering into the lounge to survey the damage on a Sunday afternoon, in-between watching the Final Four with your buddies and jumping in the Puddle, in-between all of that lies the values we are forming, the friendships we are making, the truths we are learning and the goals we are pursuing. While the many actual events of the first year experience are important, maybe the essence of that experience isn't contained in those actual events, but instead can be found in the unclassifiable, but undeniably real in-between moments that make up a year. Here's to the first year.



Batesies enjoy the Lobster Bake on Thursday.

Asad Butt/The Bates Student

Calendar

"Much Ado About Nothing"

Presented by the Robinson Players.

May 22 and 23 at 5 p.m.

May 24 at 3 p.m.

In the Muskie Garden

(rain site will be in the Chapel, one hour later)

Pub Crawl

Pretty self-explanatory.

Monday Night, May 22

Senior-Faculty Dinner

A big swanky dinner for seniors.

Thursday Night, May 25

And, of course, the arrival of the Spudent

Thursday afternoon, whenever the truck shows up.

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Dinosaur	PG	12:30	1:05	2:30	3:00
4:30	5:00	6:45	7:20	8:45	9:15
Road Trip	R		12:25	2:40	4:50
				7:25	9:25
Battlefield Earth	PG 13	12:50	3:45	7:15	9:35
Center Stage	PG 13	12:35	4:15	7:10	9:40
Screwed	PG 13		6:50	9:20	
The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas	PG		12:40	2:45	4:55
U-571	PG 13	12:55	4:10	7:05	9:30
Gladiator	R	12:20	1:00	3:35	4:00
		6:30	7:00	9:45	10:00

Where the Heart Is PG 13 1:30 4:20 7:30* 9:55

Shanghai Noon PG 13 7:30 Sneak Preview Sat. 5/20 only!!

Adult Evening \$6.00

*No 7:30 show on Sat. 5/20

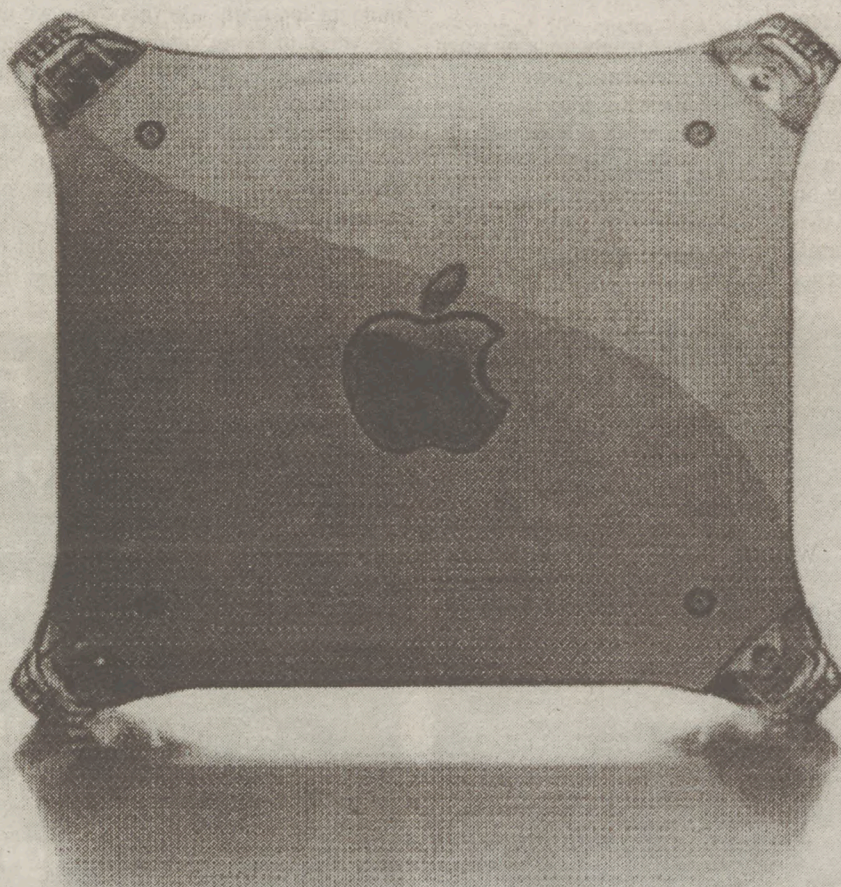
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Men's Track 7th at N.E.

By ASAD BUTT
Photo Writer

Last weekend, the men's Track and Field team travelled to the University of Connecticut to participate in the New England Outdoor Track & Field Championships.

After a spectacular season capped off by a first place finish at the NESCAC Championships, members of the men's Track and Field were able to showcase their talents against runners from all over New England.

There were many notable highlights from the day from Bates runners, as the Bates men finished 7th out of 22 teams at the Championships.

One of the highlights of the day belonged to Mike Danahy who captured his second All-New England Title of the year in the 10,000 meter race. According to his teammate, Jeff Snyder, "there are only a couple runners in any division in NE who can run with Danahy. He absolutely dominated the 10,000m, it was over by the first few minutes."

Erik Zwick ran spectacular races for the

Bobcats finishing fifth in the 400 meters, but first among Division III runners. In the event, Zwick improved his national qualifying time by .06 seconds to 48.35 seconds.

Snyder came in fourth in the decathlon lead by his victory in the discus. Snyder also produced personal bests in four events; the discus, the pole vault, the javelin, and the 1500m.

Both Matt Twiest and Justing Easter ran well in the steeplechase with Easter barely outleaving a runner from BYU to gain the victory. The victory should at least ensure an All-American nomination for Easter.

Overall, the Men's Track and Field team had a fantastic season with many highlights. Team co-captain, Adam Thompson said that "the team has really come into its own throughout the outdoor season. All year we've had very high expectations of ourselves and our potential... We had fun, we supported each other, and each individual focused on how best they could add to the team." Altogether, this produced a winning combination for the Bates Men's Track and Field Team.

Softball Season Recap

By KATIE BURKE
Staff Writer

The softball team, marked by a powerful combination of veteran leadership, fresh young talent, finished their spring 2000 season with a winning record of 14-10.

The Bobcats had a strong nucleus of returning players to work with, led by co-captains Katy Marshall and Shannon Browher. This season, the two outfielders were a strong presence both in the field and at the plate.

In the team's final contest at "home" (the 'cats played at Marcotte Field this year due to field reconstruction), Browher broke Marshall's old record for singles hit in a single season with twenty-six.

The captains were not the only two returning vets-junior hurler Jen Crawford returned this season after pitching an amazing victory against powerhouse University of Southern Maine in the 1999 season, while junior infielder Laura Lent returned to follow up the school record she set last year for

home runs(3)and RBIs(10)in a single game.

Sophomore Whitney Hamill also returned with a quick glove and a prominent presence at shortstop. On the flip side of the roster, there were eight freshmen new to the Bates softball team this year.

Newcomer Teresa Janisch was one of only two team members to play in all twenty four games. She was a force to be reckoned with at second base, as well as at bat. She led the team with thirty-five hits, a new Bates single-season record.

First year pitchers Ginger Walsh, Krissie Whiting, and Jen Tjepkema dominated on the mound throughout the year, while classmate Brooke Tardiff was a defensive wall behind the plate for the Bobcats. The infield was rounded out by Carla Flaherty, whose presence at first was strong and consistent throughout the season.

The connection between veterans and first years continued in the individual honors given to Bates for the season. Captain Browher gained NESCAC All-Star first team honors along with Janisch, while utility

Men's Tennis Ends Season Strong

By MIKE CARRIGAN
Staff Writer

Building off a .500 season last year the men's tennis team, bolstered by extraordinary rookie talent as well as veteran improvement, stormed to an 8-2 regular season finish taking second place in the NESCAC tournament.

The 'Cats earned a berth to the NCAA tournament, only the second time since 1996, losing in the quarterfinals to top-seeded Williams 6-1.

The team's only victory came from first-year Alex Macdonald who filled in at the third singles slot after playing fourth all season.

The Bobcats, ranked eighth at the start of the season, fell to number nine by mid-season after a loss to Bowdoin who began the season ranked number 11.

After late-season wins over Middlebury and Tufts (who had beaten the number two team, Amherst, just prior) the team was still in the running for the eighth seed in the Eastern Region and an NCAA berth.

The clincher came with the upset second place finish in the NESCAC tournament on April 30th. "It was a great performance," said coach Paul Gastonguay, "this proves that we are among the best teams in the country."

The finish, the best the team had had since 1989, included wins over Amherst (ranked 3), Bowdoin (ranked 4), and Trinity (ranked 5).

player Whiting was honored with second-team All-Star recognition for her work at the mound, in the field, and at the plate.

Coach Gwen Lexow was very excited about the team's achievements, as well as those of the individuals honored: "Teresa, Shannon, and Krissie all had excellent seasons this year. Their contributions drove our success. I am very pleased to see them get the recognition they deserve".

When asked how she felt about leaving behind a team on its way up in the NESCAC's, Browher's feelings were mixed. "I am really excited about the season we had this year, but I am sad to be leaving on the verge of what are sure to be some great seasons for Bates softball". In response to her own awards, her 34 hits this year, and her 11 sto-

"One of my goals when I came here [in 1996] was to be a top-ten team in the country," said Gastonguay. "We're knocking at the door."

According to Gastonguay the credit is to the team's work ethic, "they came out and practiced during finals week. They're so dedicated."

The 'Cats lineup was led by senior Dmitri Kudrjartsev, followed by number-two man Greg Norton about whom Gastonguay commented, "He's just shown a huge improvement since last year." The number three slot was filled by first-year Macdonald, known on the team as "A-Mac" for his John McEnroe-like volleys.

The number four player was sophomore Ben Lamana who Gastonguay describes as "a great athlete with a lot of heart."

At the fifth position was senior star Dave Carlson while first-year Dave Meyer filled in at the sixth slot.

In doubles, Kudrjartsev and Norton combined for the top doubles team followed by Carlson and Junior Chris Danforth at number two and Macdonald and Lamana at number three.

According to Gastonguay, the team's strength lies in its depth.

"The separation between the first and the last players is very small," said Gastonguay, "and without the [non-starters'] hard work we wouldn't have been so successful."

With only two starters graduating, the 'Cats have a bright future on the horizon.

Kenoyer and Young Lead Women's Track

By SEAN HURLEY
Staff Writer

The Bates women's track team wrapped up an impressive season with their best-ever finish at the ECAC Championships this past Sunday at Bowdoin College. The teams 4th place finish out of the 22 team field was fueled by the individual championships by seniors Kate Kenoyer and Jess Young.

Young won her first ever ECAC championship in the 3000m by more than 40 seconds over her closest competitor.

Kenoyer won the 10,000m by almost a minute to add the ECAC championship to her victory at New England's week before. Kenoyer, a senior in her second season on the track team, won both meets in convincing fashion and was a major reason that the Bobcats improved eleven spots from last years finish at the New England Division 3 Championships. Joining Kenoyer in the medalling at 10,000m was freshman standout Leigh Johnson who took a solid third at just about a minute above her older teammate.

Freshman superstar, Abigail Anthony, is also a standout at 10,000m as her record-breaking time of 37:26.75 captured second-place at the NESCAC Championships on April 30. Anthony broke the 10,000m record, the second longest held Bates outdoor track and field record (1984 - Karen Palermo), by over six seconds. Anthony's time is the 12th fastest in the country and merits her tough consideration for her first-ever NCAA Cham-

pionship berth at North Central College in Napierville, Ill., May 25-27.

In all Bates had 13 athletes that netted All-NESCAC honors led by Johie Farrar who placed a strong seventh in both the 100m and 200m races. Tracy Lyford was sixth in the 400m hurdles with the teams season best time of 69.84 seconds. The womens 4 x 800 relay team comprising of Lyford, Kelley Puglisi, Rebecca Hakala, and Elizabeth Wallace ran to a season-best time of 9:54.24 to claim second place at the ECAC Championships.

Coming off an All-America indoor season with spectacular performances in the weight throw, senior Erika Bristol placed second in the hammer throw at ECACs with a toss of 147' 10". Teammates Jen Winslow and Cami Wood placed fourth and fifth, respectively, to complete a strong day from the Bobcats female throwers. Bristol also placed sixth in the hammer at New England's, and third at NESCACs while Winslow was a solid ninth at New England's and fifth at NESCACs.

"I think we started off really slowly but then we definitely built up some momentum during the championship meets", said Bristol. The senior captain attributed the slow start to a bunch of people joining the team for the spring season that didn't do indoor and the long, harsh winters that make it tough to spark personal bests among outdoor athletes.

The team improved eleven spots from last year to finish 14th at the New England Championships and notched their best-ever performance at ECACs with a solid fourth place finish. The team graduates seven of their star performers such as Lauren Sterk, Young, and Kenoyer to go along with captains Bristol, Kara Burakowski, Lyford, and Winslow. The loss of these seniors will allow the teams immense youth corps to take the team over next year as they try to improve upon their best ever ECAC finish. "There are a lot of underclassmen, especially freshman, who have already stepped up on this team and can really make it great next year", says Bristol.

Baseball

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star showed off his gritty play in the field and on the bases this season and will be a major contributor in the 2001 season. Collins was second on the squad in stolen bases with five and started all 28 games for the Bobcats. Matt Pound was the only other player to start in every game.

As for the pitching staff, junior Kevin Walsh will be the stud on the mound with Andy Stanton, Ryan Weaver, Shane Delaney, Brandon Breen, Billy Karz, and Mark Powers supporting him in the rotation, after gaining valuable experience this year.

Bines and Pound were named co-captains for the 2001 season.

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Both Men's and Women's Track Fair well at Open New Englands.

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Novice Crew Leads the Way at Championships

By ASAD BUTT
Photo Editor

This past weekend Bates' Crew competed in the Champions International, their final race in their inaugural season as a varsity team. Together as a team, Bates finished a phenomenal 9th out of 46 teams, including teams from Division I and II. Among Division III teams, the Crew finished in fourth place.

Leading up to Champions, was New England Championships, a race formed of Division I and II teams who do not offer scholarships. For the first time in Bates Crew history, three novice crews brought home medals. The performances by the novice boats lead directly to the overall third place finish out of 26 teams, this best finish ever for a Bates team.

Both the men's and women's first novice boats won their race, while the second novice boat finished in third in its race. These three teams as well as the varsity women's team advanced to the Champions International.

At Champions, the novice men fared well as the first team won their Petite Final race by at least a boat length. In fact the closest competitor to them was Williams' Crew, who finished seven seconds after the Bates Crew.

The men's second novice boat made it to the Grand Finals where they competed



The Women's Novice Crew team captured the first ever medal for Bates Crew at Championships International.

Michelle Geiss/The Bates Student

against boats from all over the country.

Peter Mertz, a member of the novice crew said of his experience, "the energy was real positive and you could see everyone's heart was pounding. We were anxious to butt heads with the other boats." Despite their ferocious attitude, the competition was a too

fierce as they placed fourth out of six teams.

The women's novice side fared well as they brought home Bates Crew's first-ever Championship medal. This Crew placed third out of six in the Grand Finals. Despite falling behind early, the crew, by sprinting towards the end of the race, was able to close

the gap and barely beat Orange Coast by .12 seconds.

The Varsity women's team finished fifth out of six teams, but was only six seconds off of the third place finisher and 10 seconds off of winner.

Men's Lax Lose in ECACs

Despite Stellar Season, Al Brown Resigns Head Coach

By MATT BAZIRGAN
Staff Writer

This past week, head coach Al Brown resigned to take a position as director of athletics and boy's lacrosse coach at Portsmouth Abbey in Portsmouth, R.I. After four years of some outstanding coaching, it is obvious that Brown will make a difference in Rhode Island next year and for years to come.

While compiling an impressive 42-34 record during his tenure, Brown led the 'Cats to their first postseason appearance since 1987 with a birth in the ECAC Division III tournament.

The Bobcats drew a tough opponent in the first round by the name of Williams College, but battled to the final whistle, until finally bowing to the Ephs 15-10.

Mike D'Addario again led the way in his final game at Bates with 4 goals and an assist. He finished the 2000 season with 47 goals while his career with 170 goals, 12 ahead of Shane Kokoruda on the Bates all-time list. Sophomore attack man Jack Sandler chipped in with two goals while classmate Dave Frederick dished out 3 assists.

Despite the absence of co-captain Pete Fell, the 'Cats defense got huge seasons from Chris Buckley, Morgan McDuffie, Mark Redman, Colin Wyatt, and big Paul Tenney.

Unfortunately, Fell was sidelined for the entire season with an injury as the Bobcats sorely missed his generalship on the field.

Sandler (54 goals, 14 assists, 68 points) ripped up the NESCAC and proved to be a deadly combination with D'Addario and Frederick. The trio produced a total of 198 points, and was consistent from opening day in Arizona until their matchup with the Ephs

in the ECAC tourney.

Frederick tallied an impressive total of 50 assists to go along with 27 goals to lead the team in total points with 77.

Junior middle Aaron Sells, who along with Buckley and McDuffie were named captains for the 2001 campaign, seemed to be everywhere on the field at all times while amassing 34 points in the process. These three seniors, along with a new head coach, should provide a solid backbone for next year's squad, as they look to take the next step in postseason play.

Other seniors contributing to this year's successful team were face-off specialist Alexi Whitney, middle Kevin Purviance, and attackman Jon Miller.

Whitney's seek-and-destroy mentality was a representation of the 'Cats physical play this year.

Bates got 30 points from Miller while Purviance chipped in with 7 goals.

Goaltending was solid all year long with the play of seniors Dirk Huntington, Dave Pillsbury, and Jason Beyer. The future will be in the hands of freshman Mark Dobbins who led the team with a .605 save percentage in 5 games. An impressive number for a freshman who also saw time against perennial powerhouse Middlebury College.

With Frederick, Sandler, and Sells coming back, next year's unit should have no problem finding the back of the net. Sophomores Patrick Gaughan and Matt Winterle also played well this year and will only get better next year.

At the end of season, the Bobcats will also have to say good-bye to five-year coach Al Brown who resigned this past week. Brown led the Bobcat's Lax Team to a record of 42-34 in that time.

Baseball Looks to Next Year

By MATT BAZIRGAN
Staff Writer

In Coach Craig Vandersea's inaugural season at the helm, the Bates College baseball team displayed a unique persistency, which propelled them to four wins over their final seven games.

During the year, Vandersea constantly shuffled the lineup until he felt he had nine guys who were in sync, both on offense and defense.

Senior centerfielder Jason Coulie led the Bobcats with a whopping .415 average including seven homeruns and 23 RBI's. A second-team All-NESCAC selection for the second year in a row, Coulie is now awaiting the upcoming Major League Draft as many professional teams have expressed a great deal of interest in him.

This year's squad also possessed two captains who have been staunch backers for the program for four years. Austin Philbin completed his third year, leading the Bobcats with some steady play in leftfield while also collecting 14 free passes that produced 18 runs.

Philbin's partner, right-hander Drew Blicharz, led the Bobcats with 51 tough innings, which is a representation of the moxie that Blicharz possessed during his four years at Bates.

Being able to adapt to a new coach in their final season is a difficult transition in itself, but Philbin and Blicharz were able to keep the team focused for all 28 games, so they should be commended for their efforts.

The remaining two seniors on the roster, catcher Frost Hubbard and third baseman Jimmy Hanley, also contributed mightily to the Bobcats season.

Hubbard led the team in free passes with 15, but more importantly committed only

three errors in holding the majority of the catching duties.

With move of sophomore Ben Donaldson to shortstop, Hubbard was the main man behind the plate and in the lineup. After moving to the leadoff spot, Hubbard went on a tear, spraying the ball all over the park en route to finishing tied for second on the team in home runs (8) and doubles (8).

Hubbard was also the recent recipient for a Scholar-Athlete Award given yearly to one Maine athlete who was stellar both on the field and in the classroom.

Probably the biggest surprise on campus this year was the play of Hanley. Having always possessed the abilities to be a big contributor, Hanley was finally granted the chance to show what he can do. Along with his solid play at the hot-corner, Hanley made six appearances on the mound, including a complete game.

In the next few years, the Bobcats should only get better with four out the five top hitters, in terms of average, returning. Junior Ben Bines led the team in two-baggers with 15 while hitting at a .343 clip. Bines was also part of arguably the best outfield in the NESCAC this season.

Junior first-baseman Matt Pound was second on the team in both average (.353) and RBI's (22). He will be called upon to produce in some pressure situations next year in the cleanup spot, where he seemed quite comfortable this year.

Sophomore infielders John Merriman and Donaldson will also have to step up, as they did this season. Merriman batted an impressive .305 while Donaldson drove in 14 runs.

Another returnee for the 'Cats will be second baseman Pat Collins. The two-sport

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